

Weather Forecast

Light Snowfalls
Temperature Yesterday:
Max. 14, Min. 9.

McGill



Daily

Today's Saying

Art is the presentation of the truth, but not the whole truth.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Varsity Threatened By Governors In Action Over "Petting" Editorial

Students' Administrative Council Refuses to Dismiss Editor of University of Toronto Publication—Incisive Remarks of a Week ago in Columns of The Varsity Pre-empted Wrath of Governing Body—Last Minute Wires Last Night State Governors Will Reconsider Decision.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Jan. 31.—The Board of the University of Toronto have reversed their decision of a week ago with regard to the suppression of "The Varsity," the undergraduate newspaper there. After a meeting yesterday, to which George McGilivray and A. Gordon Burns, President and Secretary Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, were summoned, the board decided to refer back to the joint executive of the S.A.C. the matter of firing the Editor of the paper. A week ago the S.A.C. were informed by the Board of Governors that the Editor was to be fired on account of certain indiscreet editorials and remarks which had been published.

The Editor of "The Varsity," L. J. Ryan, is a fourth year St. Michael's man in English History. The conflict over the policy of "The Varsity" arose, it is alleged, from an editorial on the subject of petting, following which interviews with students on this topic were published. Exception has been taken also to certain remarks in "Champus Cat," the humorous column of the paper, and in some of the feature stories which appear daily. An editorial on the subject of professors who are vamped by co-eds in order that the latter may get through their exams, it is understood, was also disapproved.

Downtown Toronto papers carried prominent front page stories on the clash today. Photographs of the Editor and the Women's Editor appeared, and one paper carried a cut reproducing several of the editorials which are said to have led to the conflict. At a staff meeting held last week, a unanimous vote of confidence in the Editor was passed. The whole staff of "The Varsity" agreed to resign if the Editor was fired.

The Editorial on petting was in part as follows: "Last week a prominent middle aged clergyman told his hearers in gentle tones and with irrefragable logic that petting was dangerous."

ous and that it should not be practised. The divine claimed that petting was a new institution, that it exacted gestures intended only for the larger intimacies, and that it debased the coinage of the soul." In the first place we admit that although petting is a new institution it is widely accepted one. In fact petting is an institution has come to be recognized by all who are not wilfully blind to existing conditions.

"We confess that we cannot see in this situation any great cause for alarm, nor can we see that the generation so much in the spotlight is in danger of losing its moral sense entirely."

"Whether the Reverend Gentleman was right in his contention that such conduct debases the coinage of the soul traffic in kisses, or that a few of such casually exchanged are going to have any permanent or devastating effect upon character."

"The Varsity" has been under criticism at several times during the academic year for news articles, editorials and features. Students of the School of Applied Science last autumn burnt a number of copies of the paper on the front campus as a protest against the publication of a scathing editorial and news stories after some members of that faculty had raided a downtown theatre.

The following, among others, appeared in "The Varsity" at interviews on letters following the publication of the editorial:

A woman signing herself "Iceberg" speaks as follows:

"If I am to be spokesman for the slightly underrated one per cent. of non-pettiers, I may state that I object to petting from a moral and intellectual point of view. As far as morality goes it is obvious that petting is indulged in for two rational reasons, natural affection, and physical passion. The latter cause condemns itself to the decent mind. In the (Continued on page two.)

Norman Thomas Will Lecture On Monday Feb. 4th

It has been definitely announced that Norman Thomas, candidate in the last Presidential elections of the United States, will visit McGill on the 4th of February. He was to have been here before, but his visit was, unfortunately cancelled. While here, he will address the joint meeting of the McGill Labour Club and the S.C.A. Norman Thomas was nominated on the Socialist platform as co-director of the League of Industrial Democracy in the last elections. He is described by that League as the best man whom they have ever placed in that great position. His standing in the American political field is very high, and that he came third in the Presidential race is proof of this.

The meeting is scheduled for five o'clock in Strathcona Hall, and all interested are asked to attend.

Wm. Beveridge Borne To Grave

Former Daily Editor and Gazette Sports Writer

LARGE CORTEGE

Newspapers, Fraternity and Athletic Organizations Were Represented

The last tribute was paid to William W. Beveridge, late assistant sports editor of The Gazette, and former editor-in-chief of McGill Daily, yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., Mountain street. The presence of so many of his friends, said Very Rev. Dean Carlisle, who officiated at the ceremony, "is but a confirmation of the high standing in which he was held by all and the many sterling qualities possessed in life. I think it is well for us to remember that while we spend a great deal of time struggling and striving for goods of little account we are apt to forget that things that really matter. So, perhaps, the recollection of what he was and the sweet memory of his influence in life will prove to be an experience to everyone present to remember that the object of life is not to put first the things that perish and decay but to strive after those which are eternal and endeavor to leave the (Continued on page two.)

Emigration To United States Is Compensated

More People Come to Canada Than Leave it

FUTURE BRIGHT

H. J. Sherman and Max Slapack Deliver Papers at Political Economy Club

That emigration from the United States to Canada is far greater than that from Canada to the States was the theme of papers presented by M. C. Herman and Max Slapack, at the meeting of the Political Economy Club held last night in the Arts Building.

Both speakers are honor students in Economics and political science and presented exhaustive information on the immigration problems of both Canada and the United States. M. C. Herman discussed the question from the expulsion of the Acadians till the beginning of the Great War. The second speaker, Max Slapack, elucidated on the problem from that time until the present day. Dr. Leacock honored the Club with his presence and engaged in the discussion which followed the delivery of the papers.

M. C. Herman "Canada is today a country of vast potential wealth and should be able to absorb from six to eight million people each generation. Today, however, the question is not one of absorption, but of stopping the annual leakage. It is our purpose to discover this leakage."

"The first evidence of immigration from Canada to the States was the expulsion of the Acadians. This movement was forced and unsuccessful because many later returned. Following the British accession of Canada there as a great influx of colonists from Scotland and England. The American Revolution did its share to populate Canada with the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists."

"There followed a steady stream of immigrants from United States until 1840. But during these years it is not to be understood that there was no flow of immigrants to the United States. Such a movement existed, but the movement the other way was much greater."

"The first large migration to the States was in 1841. In 1847 a large number of French farmers of Quebec immigrated to the fertile prairie lands west of Illinois. But this was practically counter balanced by wealthy farmers from New York and Vermont entering Canada and settling in the Eastern Townships."

The speaker then produced statistics from 1840 to 1914 showing the immigration of Canadians to the States and of Americans to Canada. By these figures he easily showed that Canada was not losing people but was (Continued on page four.)

Nagging Wife Preferable To Smokey House

Goodman and Lewis Wins Arts Sophomore Contest

WOMEN IDEALIST

Shrew in Home Serious Problem—Means Mental, Moral, Physical Suffering

The wrangling of a nagging shrew has few terrors when compared to the treacherous gases emitted from a smoking chimney. This is the result of a debate held by the society of Arts '31, yesterday afternoon. The winners are Sam Goodman and David Lewis. They were opposed by R. Bailey and M. Margolick. A committee of three judges, L. C. Carroll, Fred Stone and Wilson Becket, decided this result.

For the sake of the shrew and for the benefit of the community, the smoking chimney is to be desired according to Bailey. The female of the species is a hopeless idealist, and when her husband falls short of his qualifications there is relentless criticism. She is striving with unceasing reality and one cannot change her disposition. Then mental strain from a bothersome wife is much more severe than the superficial physical anguish from a smoking chimney. In the modern home, where walls are thin the curtain lectures are heard by all the neighbors, and only tend to create a score of imitators. In the good old medieval days, the smoky atmosphere in the halls did not prevent warriors from enjoying many an evening in revelry.

Goodman attacked the issue from the psychological angle. Considering the sense organs, taste would hardly induce a man to chew at his wife or the chimney. The sense of touch would make him prefer the have "a skin you love to touch" rather than continual fondling of a metallic chimney. The olfactory and auditory senses are of much importance. It is possible after a continuation of the stimuli to adapt oneself to a condition. One may get accustomed to the smell of smoke, but the continual breathing of the gases undermines the health. The sounds of the wrangling wife are soon unnoticed and there are no bad effects continued. A shrew is only human, while she (Continued on page four.)

Ban Is Placed On Physical Eds Entering Revue

The authorities in charge of the M. S. P. E. have decided that this year no member of that faculty who has not, in the recent examinations, made first class honors in gymnasium and dancing and second class honours in all other subjects will be allowed to take part in the Red and White Revue. This restriction has proved so severe that only one person from the school can qualify. As a result the Revue will be minus several girls who proved to be great attractions last year and probably many as yet undiscovered stars. While it is not suggested that co-eds neglect their studies to aid in the production of the college show, it has been proved in former years that they are quite capable of both studying and working in the Revue with great success.

Madness Caused By Family Bridge

Delta Sigma Society Stages Dramatic Afternoon

LOVERS ADRIFT

True Love, the Eternal Triangle and Card Tragedy Portrayed in Three Skits

Although the plays of the Delta Sigma Society lack without a doubt, the aesthetic polish of those put on by the Players' Club, they excel in dramatic quality, and like the Theolog's Butter, speak for themselves. It is rumored that the Theologs tired of their rancid butter plastered it upon the walls of the dining-room. The Curator upon asking for an explanation of the affair was told to ask the butter, as it was of age and could certainly speak for itself.

Dramatic Afternoon was composed of three hilarious skits, put on by the various R.V.C. years. These skits were "The Raft" by Stephen Leacock; "The Camberly Triangle" by A. A. Milne; and "The Fatal Rubber" by Maurice Baring.

Stephen Leacock's humor was portrayed by Isabel Alexander, the heroine and Vera Slackman the hero, who were left on a raft in the middle of the Caribbean Sea and suffered the adventures of the well known lovers.

The "Camberly Triangle" presented the modern version of the neglected wife who falls in love with the handsome villain, but is rescued by the timely arrival of the long-absent husband. The part of the neglected wife was taken by Audrey Minette, that of the husband by Gwen Roberts, and the part of the villain was taken by Hilda Alexander.

"The Fatal Rubber" portrayed the events which led up to the madness of King Charles VI, due to a family game of bridge. The parts were taken by Elizabeth Holland, Isabel Holland, Anna Tritt and Doreen Harvey-Jellie. Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Dr. Mewburn Dead

Graduate of McGill, Lived in Alberta for Many Years

Colonel Dr. Frank Mewburn, a McGill graduate, died in the University Hospital, Edmonton, on Tuesday morning, of pneumonia after an illness of three or four days. He bore the honorary LL.D. degree of both McGill and The University of Alberta. He was a resident of the province of Alberta for 43 years, was a veteran of the Riel rebellion of 1885, was surgeon to the old Northwest Mounted Police, a veteran of the World War, and wearer of the O.B.E. He was born at Drummondville, Que., of British stock in March, 1858.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Eve was called upon to thank the speaker. In doing so he brought up several problems and philosophical inferences from the material given in the lecture.

ARTS SOPHOMORES

All men wishing to play class hockey report immediately to John

Canada Is In Development Says Stevens

Speaks on Trade Commission at Commercial Luncheon

WOMEN PRESENT

For First Time—Will Come to Next Meeting is Claim

Describing Canada as in the primary stages of economic development, G. H. Stevens outlined the facts concerning the Canadian Trade Commission before the meeting of the Commercial Society at luncheon yesterday. Among those present at the head table were Prof. S. M. Sugars, Col. W. Bovey, Col. R. R. Thompson, Mr. John Culliton and Harold U. Banks, President of the Commercial Society.

"There is no hope" stated Mr. Stevens at the close of the dinner "of Canada being a self contained nation. It would be a bankrupt Canada to say the best. Canada must reach abroad. It is necessary to increase employment by the outside use of produce. Export is the greatest factor in the future development of Canada."

"There is too much for Canada at home at the present time. It will be many years before there are enough Canadians to go abroad to sell Canadian manufactured goods, but in the meantime the Canadian Trade Service is doing the pioneer work that is necessary before others may follow."

Advocates Service

When speaking of the Civil Service Mr. Stevens said that being so far off from the centre of operations that it might as well be called the Uncivil Service instead of its proper, and better known name. While in this humorous mood he also stated that the reports that he was spending a bi-annual holiday of some length in Canada was rather less than true. He claimed that he had been in the Service for eight years and that he was having his first holiday in five years. Even this he said is not a holiday, as he had to interview some 400 firms while on his short stay in Canada.

There are some 20,000 British, 6,000 American and 100 Canadian companies importing to South Africa, where Mr. Stevens was Trade Commissioner. It (Continued on page four.)

Vocations For Women Studied

Speakers at S.C.A. to Discuss Interesting Subject

The supper meeting of the Students' Christian Association of the Royal Victoria College to be held on Monday at 6:45 p.m. promises to be a successful addition to the program for this year. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Cabinet at 45 cents. It is advisable to buy them immediately as only 65 tickets are available.

"Vocational Opportunities for Women" is the subject to be presented in several of its aspects by women of experience in different fields of activity. The following women have so far been secured to speak briefly to this point.

Miss Dora Shaw, editor of the Women's Page of the Gazette, will deal with the possibilities in Journalism and newspaper work. Parent Training and Child Psychology is a phrase which best describes the fascinating study which Mrs. W. L. B. Mitchell has made. Mrs. Mitchell is well known in this field and is often in demand as a speaker on her subject.

Miss Dorothy Cross will attempt to arouse more enthusiasm in teaching by a short talk on Experiments in Education with special reference to the use of the project method and other recent developments. The fourth speaker, Miss May Reid, of the Department of Social Service, is already well-known to R.V.C. students on account of her interesting way of dealing with her subject. The openings in this field are numerous and it is a profession in which one can make a great contribution. One woman, whose name will be announced later, will speak on openings in the business world.

Only a very hasty sketch of the possibilities can be made in one short meeting, but it is certain that this will be found helpful. Musical selections will be interpreted through the

Kipling's Name of Strange Origin

Prof. Harrison Spoke at Mechanic's Institute

"Kipling writes like an intelligent drinker of beer and gin," stated Prof. F. C. Harrison in address at the Mechanic's Institute last night.

The speaker began his address with a survey of the life of Kipling. Kipling was born in 1865 in Bombay, India. His father John Lockwood Kipling was a Professor in a School of Arts in Bombay. Kipling owes a lot to the influence of his father; and in many of his books are to be seen flashes of the genial temperament of this man.

It is interesting to note that Kipling received his name Ruddyard in a rather romantic if not strange manner. When his parents were as yet in England and his father was wooing his mother, their meeting place was near Lake Ruddyard. Later when their son was born, they connected the tender memories of the past with the happiness of the present by christening him Ruddyard.

As a child, Kipling loved to amuse himself with constructive games. When however, he learned to read, he did away with his first pastime and energetically devoted himself to the second. In 1871 he left for England and spent several unhappy years in a narrow religious environment. He grew nervous and sensitive, and devoted himself to reading with such vigour and ferocity that soon his eyesight began to fail him. To change his surroundings he was sent away to a school for sons of officers who served overseas.

Now followed a period which is in contrast with the previous one. Here at Westward Ho the name of the school, Kipling shared in the pleasures of the English schoolboy. But not only in pleasures, but also in mischief and in the pranks of his schoolfellows. As he tells us, these pranks were the best preparation for (Continued on page four.)

Dr. H. M. Ami Will Describe Dordogne Find

Dr. H. M. Ami, F.R.S.C., will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Primitive Man in France and the Work of the Canadian School of Prehistory," in Moyle Hall, tomorrow evening at 8:15.

This lecture is open to the general public, and no admission fee will be charged. Dr. Ami is an enthusiastic worker and has made important discoveries in the Dordogne region in France.

Sir C. Davidson Widely Mourned

Emeritus Professor of Criminal Law at McGill

Signal tribute was paid to the memory of the late Sir Charles Peers Davidson, former Chief Justice of the Superior Court of this province, and Emeritus Professor of Criminal Law, in McGill University, when hundreds of friends, formal legal and judicial associates, members of militia regiments, and sportsmen, attended his funeral service which was held in St. George's Church yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. The service was conducted by the Rev. Canon Gower-Rees, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Major. Bishop Farrington recited prayers beside the casket.

Six of the men with whom Sir Charles was closely associated during his lifetime acted as honorary pallbearers. They were Mr. Justice R. A. E. Greenfield and Mr. Justice A. Rives Hall, of the Court of Appeals; Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, Sir Charles Gordon, Col. Robert Starke and W. M. Marler.

Immediate relatives who attended were John Davidson, brother; Hugh Davidson a son; Val Peers Davidson and Gordon Davidson, grandsons; W. R. Stephen, R. Stephen, F. L. Davidson and G. C. Matlock, nephews.

First Operative Now Speculative

Dr. Murray Described Change in Masonic Lodges

At a meeting of the McGill Masonic Club yesterday, Professor D. A. Murray gave a most interesting address on the history of Free Masonry. He traced the transition between the operative and speculative periods of the crafts. Guilds are responsible, he said, for much of the ceremony of the lodges of today.

The Guilds of early England influenced the life of the people to a great extent. They controlled the prices and working hours of the artisans and the mystery plays were in their hands. About 1547 the Guilds were dealt a severe blow when the government seized their money; many of the Guilds having been very wealthy. Before this time many artisans began to appear who were not Guild members; professional actors did away with Guild plays and weaving done in the homes added in the general disintegration of the Guilds.

The first Masonic Lodge appeared in 1529. According to the York rule a member, "must be true to God and the Holy Church, help a brother and honor the King." The foundation of the Grand Lodge changed masonry from an operative to a speculative basis. The year 1717 brought great political changes which effected an influence on the Guild System. It was about this time that Masonic jurisprudence was introduced into the lodge. Clubs of workmen became clubs of Moralists. Professor Murray ended his address in saying that members must make a daily advance in masonry.

During the business discussion Meredith Dixon suggested that a Demi-day club be formed at McGill for younger students, interested in masonry. Mendel Segal who introduced Dr. Murray pointed out that as they were not a lodge they could not form this club. Dr. Murray intimated that he would take up the matter with the University Lodge.

History Linked With Geology

Discoveries in Ur and Indo-China to be Discussed

The Historical Club will delve into archeology at its next meeting on Tuesday, February 5th, when G. D. McIntyre and M. G. Ballantyne will read papers on Recent Discoveries in Ur, and in Indo-China, respectively. The host for the evening will be Mr. Murray Williams, 44 Trafalgar Avenue who has entertained the club in former years.

The executive hopes that every member of the club will attend this meeting, as an important matter of business is to be brought up which is of general interest.

The subjects to be discussed by the speakers link up history with exploration and geology. The recent excavations around the old city of Ur, the birth-place of Abraham, are said to have necessitated a change in the theory of historians that Egypt is the cradle of civilization. Other diggings around the mouths of the Euphrates and Tigris indicate considerable progress in early times, and the influence of these people on those in the northern part of Arabia have been more than that of the Egyptians.

Investigations into the ancient civilization of Indo-China have been even more recent than those at Ur. In Arabia the remains were covered over with sand, while in Indo-China the jungle covers the great cities. Articles on Indo-China have appeared in periodicals during the last few years and describe well preserved temples lavishly and artistically decorated.

Many Stars Are Missed By Eye

Solar System and Milky Way is Subject

"There are myriads of little stars that are not visible to the human eye and which will never be seen because of their great distance," stated Dr. A. Vihert Douglas in a illustrated lecture on the "Solar System and the Milky Way" given by her at the MacDonald Physics Building last night.

Various mechanical slides were shown which pictured the movements of the different bodies of the Solar System. Eclipses, the regular movements of the planets, comets, and the passage of Venus in front of the sun were shown in this manner.

"An astronomer in the 17th century" claimed Dr. Douglas, "calculated that Venus would cross the sun on a Sunday afternoon. Others stated that it would take place on Friday. The astronomer, Horace by name, watched the skies from Friday to Sunday afternoon. On returning from church, he found that the sky had cleared and that Venus was just entering the sun's orbit. He thanked divine Providence for giving him this opportunity, and well he might," continued Dr. Douglas, "for this is not scheduled to take place again until the year 2000."

Dr. Douglas then explained that the dark spaces in the sky were not due to absence of stars but to dark nebulae which absorb the starlight. Slides were shown of various sections of the Milky Way, and the different nebulae to be found in the heavens.

Astronomers believe our Solar System to be part of a nebula which resembles those seen on the screen. They formerly thought that the sun formed the centre of the nebula, but their beliefs have been changed in the last few years. It is now thought that the Solar System is on one of the outer edges. This belief is supported by the fact that on looking into the sky in one direction a great deal more stars are seen than when one looks in the opposite.

Dr. Douglas then exhibited a book

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IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE
David C. Pierce Lloyd.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929.

"CAREERS FOR WOMEN"

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. is to be complimented in that they have organised a series of talks upon "Careers for Women." Beginning on Monday next they have invited a number of women, each outstanding in her particular sphere of life, to give a talk which will be the foundation of what must prove to be an excellent subject for careful consideration.

With this age of transition has come the breaking down of the double standard and man can no longer put forth his furtive boast that he can do things which woman cannot do. Marriage appeared to be the opening in the past, then the thin end of the wedge was inserted in the sphere of careers with the advent of the woman teacher. It was a long and tedious stretch of time that led up to the beginning of the twentieth century but things which are worth having are worth waiting for.

As we have it now there are few professions to which a woman cannot be said to be as worthy to enter as a man, and indeed in some cases they are far more fitted. One wonders how men have had the audacity to preclude women for so long a time. They are here and like the poor they are always with us. A recent book review in this paper of "Careers for Women," compiled and edited by Doris E. Fleischman, presented a broad and fascinating view of the many opportunities for which women of determination, patience and imagination are qualified. It would appear that all three are necessary at the same time. With men but one of them has been adjudged as an ample sufficiency for a man to blunder through life. The three are, of necessity, contemporaneous; it is for men to find out too.

The issue as it presents itself to the women at McGill is whether or no the acquisition of a B.A. degree is a distinct asset to the achievement of what we may call the fuller life, for undoubtedly that is the end to which they strive. The Arts degree is mentioned specifically, as those preceding to a vocational degree have assumed that their field is in that particular direction, and also because in the strictest sense of the word the Arts degree would imply an education in the liberal arts, and here is the nucleus of that which we call culture.

Woman undergraduates are liable to regard with undue pessimism the chances they have for finding suitable employment, that is employment which affords a pleasant and interesting means of earning a livelihood. Thus they assume economic independence and push farther into the background the thought of marriage. But one need not look beyond the graduates of this university to find women who have in every degree realised the best success in happy environments.

In intercollegiate circles one generally hears the words "Queen's girls," Varsity co-ed, but it is always "McGill women," so it augurs well.

THE CHORUS GIRL

Once again objections have been raised to the participation in the Revue of female undergraduates of this University. This time members of the McGill School of Physical Education are practically barred one and all from the chorus of the Red and White Revue.

Eligibility depends upon the grades made by the Physical Eds, and according to the best reports obtainable, but one girl has made grades which allow her to enter the Revue. Is this a disgraceful state of affairs in the School where an A in Gymnasium and Dancing and a B in the remaining courses has only been made by one of its members? Or is it a definite stand taken at last by the authorities to restrain the M.S.P.E.'s from taking part in the University Show?

In past years the Physical Eds have formed the majority of bright and shining lights in the Revue. Their loss will be sure to be felt. Another phase of this action is that these girls will no longer have the same chance of gaining experience in stage performance. This is not regrettable in so far as they are not being trained to be professional chorus girls. But then there is the other side. There is a large degree of confidence and an appreciation of efforts which are to be won in actual performance upon the boards. It certainly is regrettable that the regulations and the facts will keep this fine body of young women from appearing in the Red and White Revue this year, but the present case can only be considered as the outcome of feeling long expressed and slow in action which has tended toward this end for several years.

College Comment

COLLEGE FOR PLEASURE-BENT

Dean Alan McConn of a university in Pennsylvania suggests in his new book, "College or Kindergarten?" that a new college be founded to cater especially to the needs of the gay young people from leisure-class families who attend institutions of so-called higher learning for pleasure and diversion instead of scholarship. It is his belief that American colleges are cluttered up with too many play boys and prom trotters whose intellectual horizon is bounded by a study of how to get a gentleman's grade of C out of an irritated faculty with the least possible effort.

Attempts to raise the standards have taken place at many institutions and with it have always gone attempts to eliminate the light-headed college boys and girls who only want something to do between high school and business or marriage. Such attempts have never been extremely sincere where any extensive reduction in enrollment would be necessary, because the successful completion of the program would bring about a drastic falling-off in numbers. Diminishing numbers appear to the public in every case as failure of the institution in its mission. Only where large increases in applicants for admission have blessed a college has the weeding-out process been possible. —Exchange

AIM OF EDUCATION

Aristotle said, "An education deserves to be accounted liberal only insofar as it culminates in the idea of leisure." He said further that all other aims and disciplines should be subordinated to this "effort" which is the true felicity.

President Eliot, late of Harvard University, did not believe in this paradoxical expression of the aim of education. He believed with Aristotle that the end of a liberal education was happiness, but he differed in that he thought that this could best be found in effort directed toward "service."

If we accept Aristotle's theory the question is whether a liberal education as we know it really does fit one for a rich enjoyment of his leisure time. Irving Babbitt says that the psychology of many college graduates in their moments of release from merely vocational activity is indistinguishable from that of the tired business man. He attributes this to the fact that there is too much specialization in colleges and not enough general education.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

CRIBBING

Illicit acts in furtherance of obtaining a passing grade have now been developed to an ultra-high plane, if one may profane the words "ultra-high" by applying them here. The "accidental," "matches and rolled paper," the "cramped blotter," and other forms of "cribbing" denote real skill and knowledge but it seems a pity that such ingenuity would be applied in the wrong channels. If properly applied the cleverness of those now using the utilities for "those who now pass without studying" would be fruitful of real scholars and gentlemen. Where used improperly, the individual does nothing but wreck off many of his chances to legitimate success. Like cutting off the nose to spite the face! —The Athenaeum.

CROWDED HOURS

To every living person a day of twenty-four hours is given. What man makes of it, is his thankful gift to society and the world. To college students a full and complete schedule of time is given, yet we think that the days are not sufficiently long. We seem unable to accomplish all that we wish to accomplish and begin to allow some things to slide. For some reason, the power of discrimination is rather undernourished and weak. The heavy load slips to the ground first. We reason with ourselves and try to fool ourselves into thinking that tomorrow we will have more time. However, when once the burden slips to the ground into a position of rest, it becomes much heavier and more difficult to lift.

—Grove City "Collegian".

"COLLEGIATISM"

Self-conscious collegiatism has reached the stage where it must be ignored rather than studied. At its best, it implies a uniform lack of originality. At its worst, it means the subservience of the individual to mass taste. The situation is analogous to the stampede of a herd of rattle-brained cattle. The difficulty arises in that the taste is questionable if not distinctly. This in turn results from a self-conscious disregard of any authoritative standard. The collegiate person cares little for the opinion or feelings of others. In the last analysis collegiatism is the result of a lack of maturity and intelligence, and it is because of this that it is a reflection upon any student body. —Harvard Crimson.

THE COLLEGE PAPER

One of the most striking incongruities in the modern America college world, to those who have the inclination and the time to give it the occasional up and down, is the appalling difference between the reputation of many colleges and the complexion of their campus newspapers which go daily over the country. Many a sober-sided university with straight-laced public ideals is the home of a dreadfully cynical or frivolous daily paper.

—University of Wash. Daily.

STUDENT-CRITICISM

However intelligent or unintelligent, any serious-minded student criticism of the curriculum deserves some kind of response from the faculty. If the criticism is based on malobservation or is developed with faculty logic, then it is a simple matter for the faculty to make the error known, as briefly as it may choose; if it is sound, or partly sound, then it is the faculty's duty either to point out why a change is impossible or difficult, or to attempt the change.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

CURES

Men and Women of all centuries have offered panaceas for the ills of the world. Many of them stand upon high places, flay the air with lean, lank arms, and tell the people that their planet is going to the everlasting bow-wows unless the remedies they offer are implanted. Other assume the dignity reputed to be a part of religion on their bosoms and from the pulpit of God speak words of condemnation on the heads of those whom they call the rabble; but not more do they apply the balm of human kindness or brotherly love. —Daily Lariat.

THE KELLOGG PACT

For the good of world peace, it should be the proper course to believe in the genuineness of such a pact, and expect each nation to regard it as something sacred, rather than something to be doubted. The result will be much more far-reaching.

—Ohio State Lantern.

FEMININE CO-OPERATION

Smith College Girls are glad to help out a boy friend. George C. Woolley motored from Newton, Mass., to visit a student. His car was not insured as required by the state law. He was fined \$100. He didn't have it. Collegians took up a collection and saved him from a sojourn in the local jail.

—Ohio State Lantern.

The Varsity Threatened By Governors

(Continued from page one)

case of the former, I believe, at the great-heartedness of the multitude who can feel such tenderness to so many simultaneously or in swift succession."

"I imagine that some people object morally to petting," said Irene Bernhardt, IV Pass, "but everyone doesn't pet who gets the chance. Women would rather pet than men—they get more kicks out of it than men do."

Helen Colvin II U.C. "No, everyone doesn't pet—it's against their morals. Whether it is immoral or not depends on the person. Men are more for it than women. Some spend a lot of money on a girl just to pet."

One co-ed in first year pass has the opinion that the majority of people pet and that the ones that don't have probably done so at one time or another and don't like it. She thinks that there comes a time when it loses its flavour and that a limit can be reached but which some men overstep. It is usually the giddy girls who encourage it, she concluded.

"Ninety-nine per cent. of the people pet, the other one percent. are not worth petting," H. D. Branton, Trinity, told "The Varsity" when questioned on his opinion as to the number of people who petted. He continued, "there is no reason why anyone should raise a moral objection unless they have a dirty and disgusting mind. Girls are more particular with whom they pet than men who start right off the bat."

Wm. W. Beveridge Borne To Grave

(Continued from page one)

world so much the better by what we have done."

Apart from the members of The Gazette staff, there were also present at the chapel representatives from all branches of sport, the Canadian Grenadier Guards with who he served during the full period of the war, and representatives from all local newspapers together with members of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and McGill University.

Chief mourners were, Mrs. Beveridge, widow, and Miss Minnie Beveridge of Vancouver, sister.

The pall bearers were Russell Palmer and W. G. Mitchell representing Phi Kappa Pi, Marcus McNeil and D. A. L. MacDonald, sports department of The Gazette, Jack Scott, Canadian Press, and William McEnroe, an overseas comrade.

Wreaths and other floral tributes were sent from the sports department of The Gazette, Badminton Class B, the news department of The Gazette, Miss Brown, Canadian Hockey Club, printing staff of The Gazette, William Enroe, National Hockey League, Frank L. Calder, Canadian Pacific Recreation Club, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carpenter, Gertie and John Aiken, Graduates of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, Officers of Canadian Grenadier Guards, McGill Daily, Officers of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, W. G. Mitchell, Mount Royal Arena, Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity McGill Chapter, Senior Group Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Anderson, Montreal Professional Hockey Club, James F. Strachan, director of Canadian Arena Company, Doug. Kerr, D. B. Munroe, Railway Telephone Hockey League, Charles Brooks and The Gazette.

Among those present were: Hon. Smeaton White, President of The Gazette Printing Co., Limited, John Bassett, Vice-President of The Gazette Printing Co., P. E. Bilkey, Wm. Headley, J. A. McNeill, J. B. Miller, St. George Burgoyne, W. J. C. Sutton, Thos. Kydd, Thos. Bark, Sam Shane, W. J. Morrison, J. L. Slattery, R. A. C. Ballantyne, Eben R. Irvine, C. H. Peters, S. S. McKellar, B. Phillips-Denham, M. Jefferson, Leon Levinson, B. W. Nyson, T. H. Cunniffe, Stanley Jackson, John Kidman, J. A. Lawrence, Robert LeMayre, R. R. Bab-

Re And White Revue Note

Will Mac Belnap and Mr. Fitzhugh hugh meet the Producer and Mr. Marler in the Ballroom of the Union at 5 o'clock today.

There will be a luncheon of the Revue Executive in the Grill Room of Union at 1 o'clock. Everyone out.

Novitch, H. J. Larkin, W. Galloway, W. H. Stewart, M. Cahill, M. Conway, Chas. Bickstead, Fred Pike, R. Burke, A. D. Munro, H. Jones, L. H. Christie, Len. Porteous, P. Anderson, R. Baird sr., R. Baird, Jr., Chas. Campbell, J. Cantwell, J. Cotter, Jack Cunningham, W. Firestone, J. Fogarty, R. Fullerton, J. Gaffney, C. Gibbs, A. Gosling, Geo. Ingram, W. Lundrigan, I. Magee, W. Skanes, W. Jones, R. Murphy, I. Ross, Geo. Lawrie, R. Fox, E. Squires, A. Thistlewaite, G. L. Ingram, Joe Page, M. F. Badgley, Jas. Foley, Frank Greenleaf, Dr. Duncan, Anderson, Dr. A. F. Argue, Dr. J. C. Flanagan, Kenneth Stuart, L. C. Sutton, Dr. Fitzgerald, Col. F. S. Melghen, Leo. Dandurand, Jas. F. Strachen, Cecil Hart, Andy Hamilton, Art. Cayford, Dunc Munro, Hooley Smith, Gordon Scott, Capt. L. Nicholson, W. McLuckie, Cooper Smeaton, Billy Bell, Thos. Conway, H. A. Anthes, Paul Casey, James O'Dell, Geo. Brown, Managing Editor, McGill Daily, L. S. R. Shapiro, Sports Editor, McGill Daily, R. W. Jones, former Sports Editor, McGill Daily, T. H. Harris, former Managing Editor, McGill Daily, Wendell Laidley, C. W. Leslie, Ogilvie Leslie, J. McKeown, F. Connors, Noble Birks, Herb. Murphy, A. McA. Murphy, Doug. Kerr, W. Riddlesworth, W. McCormick, F. X. Narbonne, Bob Forster, E. W. Ferguson, Geo. Lawrence, Jas. Dobell, J. L. McGowan, representing The Star, C. J. Hancatty, L. Dagenais, W. Doran, J. M. MacDonald, G. H. Fletcher, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Major D. S. Forbes, J. R. Henderson, Louis Larivee, Geo. Cavey, S. C. Holland, E. Sheppard, W. J. O'Brien, E. Garon, Don Smith, Harry Cohn, Roy Lafave, H. Sargent, W. Thompson, Dr. Watham, M. J. McCrory, R. A. Beatty, R. L. Campbell, Dr. A. N. Jenks, Col. H. Harrison, Major F. Roberts, Percy Roberts, H. C. Wallace, A. McLennan, Fred Lawson, J. A. Migneault, Shearley Martin, C. Dixon, W. E. Hermittage, W. Jack, W. McBroom, T. Winfield, G. D. Jolly, J. D. Sangster, G. A. Paquin, Jack Haynes, R. A. Lewis, Percy Reed, Chas. Porteous, Fred Brown, C. M. Hodgskin, Oscar Benoit, Leo Burns, Ernie McTivier, Tony Savard.

SCARLET KEY

The executive picture will be taken today at 1 o'clock at Notman's.

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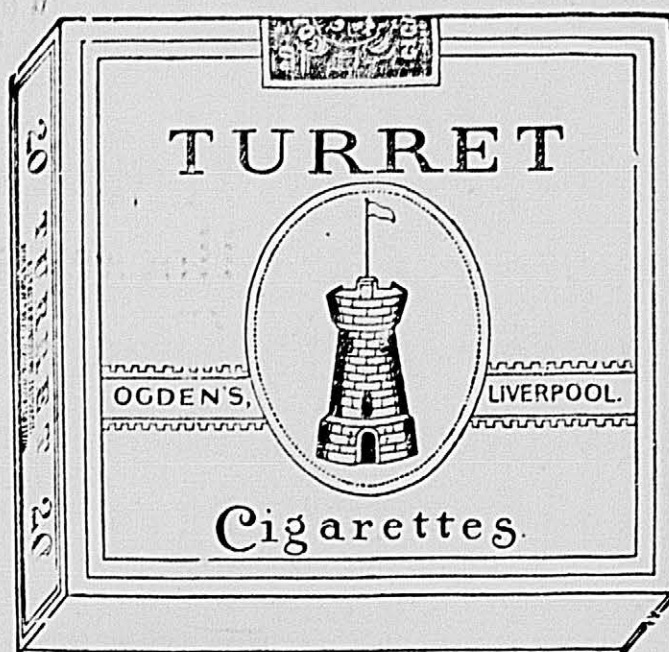
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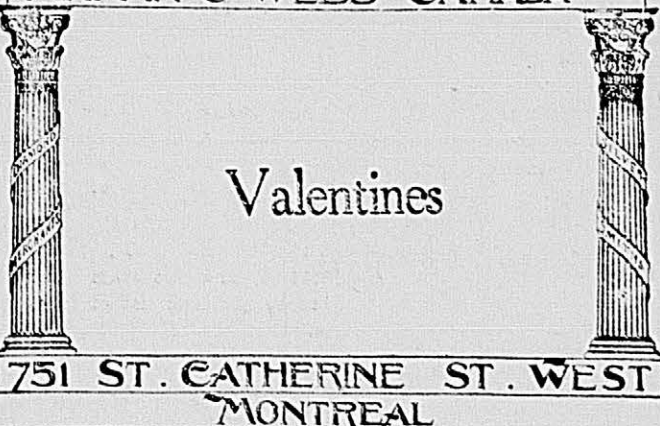
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Intercollegiate Winter Sport Season in Full Swing Tomorrow

Cage Team Meets Western U. Tomorrow Night; Hockeyists Leave For Queen City Today

Basketball Match At M.H.S. Gym Tomorrow Night — Bleachers To Be Erected In Gym To Handle Crowd — Special Cheering Section — Hockey Squad Leaves At 12.30 Today — Special Telegraph Wire in Union Cafeteria Tomorrow Afternoon.

The winter season of intercollegiate sport swings into the height of activity tomorrow. The McGill senior basketball squad open their intercollegiate schedule tomorrow night at the M.H.S. gym., when the cagers will be hosts to the team from University of Western Ontario.

Tomorrow afternoon, the red hockey squad will open the home and home series with Toronto Varsity at the Varsity Arena in the Queen City. Local followers of the hockey squad will be able to follow the fortunes of their representatives in the cafeteria of the Union tomorrow afternoon. A special wire from the Varsity Arena will supply details of the play.

(BY S. N. S.)
With the authorities at McGill having raised basketball to that honoured position held by major sports at the university, students will be particularly interested in the way the McGill quintet will shape up against Western tomorrow night at the M. H. S. gym. This game will mark the opening of the Intercollegiate Basketball League at McGill this season.

Both Toronto and Queens have already one victory to their credit. The Limestone city quintet found little difficulty in defeating Western on Saturday night, after losing to Varsity on the previous night. Queens, however, put up a great struggle against the blue, and only lost by a few points in the overtime play.

With these facts to guide us it seems as if there will be great doings in the cage game this year. The McGill-Western clash is expected to draw a capacity attendance, and already arrangements are being made to accommodate the spectators.

It was announced that bleachers would be erected in the High School gym., and that a special rosters' section would be reserved for McGill students. An effort will be made to have organised cheering on Saturday night to lend color to the evening's proceedings.

For the past few years, although most of the redmen's home games have been well-attended, there has been a conspicuous absence of fair cheering and team support. Too often in the past have there been occasions when some spectators have hurled epithets at players who have found disfavor in their eyes. Organized cheering would do away with this and also tend to brighten the atmosphere of the gym.

Despite Western's defeat at the hands of the Queen's quintet, the Londoners will have to be reckoned with in the race for the intercollegiate crown this year.

The Western line-up is a formidable one. R. Hind, captain and centre, has been a regular forward for the past three years, and was one of the leading "point-setters" on the championship squad of 1926-27. "Hoddie" Ladouceur, has graced a Western uniform for two years, and is one of the outstanding forwards on the team.

The three Hauch brothers have all proved valuable to the London quintet. Paul Hauch, last year's captain, pairs well with his brother Guy on the defense, while Eddie has been drafted from the intermediate ranks as a result of his stellar performances on the forward line.

Gordon Myer, "Stew" Ward, Dave Evans, Bill Young and "Jimmy" Gustin complete the roster. Bill Young, although new to intercollegiate basketball, has already made a name for himself, having captained the Walkerville Collegiate Dominion Championship team last year.

The McGill basketballers have been hard at work this week, and are out to win their first scheduled tilt. While the redmen have not been showing up so well on the attack, the exceptional strength of the defense has become noticeable.

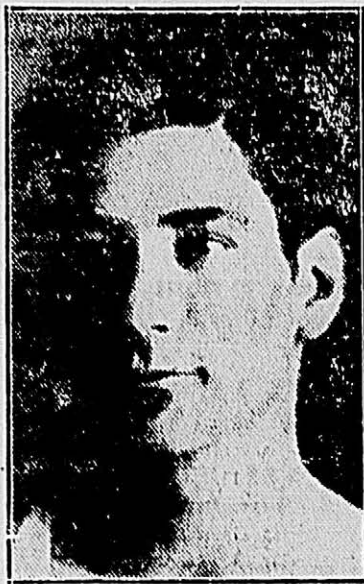
Silverman, Pellet and Mel Rice are all seasoned players who can be relied upon to keep the opposing forwards away from the basket. Close checking by the McGill guards kept the Clarkson score down to a great extent last Saturday, and should this strength of the guard positions be evident tomorrow night, the forwards will have an opportunity of piling up a winning score against Western.

Captain George Faulkner will probably team up with McLean and Don Young on the forward line. This combination proved quite effective last week. Al Grossman, veteran forward of the redmen, has not been shooting so well of late, but may get into the scoring column again.

Don Small and McBroom may be called upon for relief duty. Although both these players are small men they have exhibited their ability in past performances.

The clash tomorrow night should prove an interesting one. A victory for the red and white would give the McGill players a good start in the In-

TO PLAY HERE



"Hoddie" Ladouceur, who has been one of the leading scorers on the Western quintet for the past two years and will be seen in action here tomorrow night.



"Bill" Young, newcomer to intercollegiate basketball who has won a regular berth on the Western line-up as a result of his experienced playing.

FIRST EVENT OF WINTER SPORTS AT 2.30 TODAY

The first event of the McGill Winter Sports meet will be held this afternoon at 2.30 when the skiers will compete in the one mile down hill race. Contestants are asked to be on hand at the corner of Park Ave. and Mount Royal sharp on time. From there the skiers will proceed under the direction of Harry Pangman, who has laid the trail. They will walk up to the starting point and on the way up will have an opportunity to look over the difficult parts.

The start of the course will be made near the McGill observatory tower and will end on Fletcher's Field after a tricky run. Contestants will start at one minute intervals and will be timed by a system of synchronized watches.

Entries should be handed in before 12 o'clock today, but post entries will be received.

Wrestling Notes

Attendances at wrestling practices since the college assault-at-arms have fallen off to a great extent; at one practice held this week Coach George Smith was surprised to find only six men on hand, two of the college champions thereby putting their places on the McGill intercollegiate team in jeopardy.

Everybody who was in the eliminations a fortnight ago is urged to turn out tomorrow night as there will be a wrestling meet with the Y.M.C.A. and a team must be got together. Also there is always the chance that some of the men who are scheduled to make the trip to Kingston will fall ill, be injured or possibly be held back by examinations as was the case last year. The wrestling manager also has to find out how many pairs of wrestling trunks will fit so it is essential that everyone be on hand.

Senior Rugby Squad

Team picture may now be obtained at Notman's. Please order early.

McGill Entries In N.Y.A.C. Meet

Collegians and M.A.A.A. in Big Swim Meet Tonight

Four well known McGill swimmers will have a chance to show what they can do against the N.Y.A.C. mermen at the M.A.A.A. to-night at 8.15. The events in which there is a McGill man entered are 200 yards free style, 100 yards backstroke, and a relay.

Clayton Bourne, an Olympian, will represent the Red and White in the 200 swimming against Warrington of the M.A.A.A. and Volmer of the N.Y.A.C. His brother, Munroe will swim the 100 yards backstroke. Munroe is the inter-collegiate champion for this event and should be able to finish ahead of his opponents. Gilday of the M.A.A.A. and Catus of the N.Y.A.C.

The relay team will be made up of C. C. Bourne, Munroe Bourne, Gordon Poole and they will have their hands full, if they are to defeat the fast New York squad.

The program is as follows:
200 yards free style: C. C. Bourne, McGill; Warrington, M.A.A.A. and Volmer N.Y.A.C.

100 yards backstroke: Gilday, M.A.A.A., Munroe Bourne, McGill and Catus N.Y.A.C.

Relay race.
Diving: Miss Shearer and Chris Pope of the M.A.A.A.

Polo: N.Y.A.C. vs. M.A.A.A.
Informal dance at the M.A.A.A. clubhouse.

The tickets are 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.50, which includes admission to the dance afterwards. Tickets may be had at the M.A.A.A.

There are still a few seats left for the meet on Saturday night and they may be obtained at the M.A.A.A. or from Russ Payton, Campbell Gardner, Munroe Bourne, or Peter Aylen.

Arts I Gain Class Title

Defeated Medicine I by 47-13 Score Yesterday

In a fast game played yesterday afternoon at the M. H. S. gym, Arts I clinched the championship of the Interclass League by defeating Medicine I, 47-13.

The Arts Freshmen thus completed their schedule without a defeat being charged against them.

Immediately after the start of the game, it was evident that Arts I had a decided edge, and they rapidly drew away. Using four forwards and a guard rather than the orthodox three forwards and two guards, Arts proved very fast on the floor, and were easily able to hold Meds. in check. Only the fact that Arts were not shooting as well as usual, and the efforts of Drew, the Meds. centre prevented a larger score. At half time the score was 31-6.

In the second half Arts were slow in starting, and Meds. ran in five points. Following this, Arts settled down, and the forwards gave an excellent display of teamwork and shooting ability. With the period well over and the game well in hand, Arts regular forwards withdrew, and the subs put on. The remainder of the contest was very even, with the final score reading 47-13. The game was cleanly played and capably handled by Mason.

The Arts team are deserving of their title of Interclass champions, having defeated all of their opponents by large scores. The team is fast, with a fine forward line built around Wills, a former star with the Gleebe Collegiate, Junior Dominion champions. The defence is equally capable. Meds. played well, but were simply outclassed.

Arts.	B.	F.	T.
Wills	7	2	16
Lusher	4	0	8
Cohen	7	3	17
Dever	0	0	0
Chard	2	0	4
Aspler	1	0	2
Meds.	B.	F.	T.
Morrison	1	0	2
Drew	2	0	4
Townsend	3	1	7
Zweiser	0	0	0
Fuller	0	0	0
Cooper	0	0	0
Passena	0	0	0

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Pictures at Notman's today,
Feb. 1st, at 5 o'clock. Will the following men be there.
Savage, D. Sancton, Ted Sancton,
D. McIntyre, J. Collins, H. O'Connor,
B. Porteous, J. Mercer, J. D. Shortall, E. Armstrong, Ireland, D. McKenzie.



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We've got to know a lot about
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We know about cosmetics
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And all about the magazines
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We know about confectionery
Nut Sundaes, bootleg gin
We'll cure your corn, sell you a pen—
Put a dimple in your chin

We'll cure your halitosis
Sell you stuff to lure men's hugs
We sure are wise 'bout everything
Except dispensing drugs.

We know so much . . . just lend an ear
Onto this counsel grab—
To travel right and cheaply too
Use a Standard Cab.

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Grads Defeat R. V. C. Seniors

Thrilling Basketball Game Results in 32-29 Victory

(By Margaret Stockton)

Stars of other days returned to the basketball courts yesterday afternoon when the R.V.C. Grads team, players turned out to give the R.V.C. composed of former intercollegiate seniors practice in preparation for the coming intercollegiate meet to be held the first week in March. Starting slowly in the first period, the Grads soon found themselves on the short end of the score. The first period ended with the count 12-4 for R.V.C.

After the oranges had been passed around the game recommenced. In this period the Grads began to regain some of their old time skill and amidst much excitement gradually reduced the R.V.C. lead until at the end of the second period R.V.C. were leading by a solitary point, 17-16.

Once more oranges, and the Grads came out determined to do or die. The crowd cheered madly, as first one team and then the other alternated in the lead. Two minutes to go R.V.C. leading 27-25 when the Grads rapidly scored six points while R.V.C. were getting but two. The whistle blew with the Grads leading 32-29.

The Grads team was composed of the following former well-known players: Janie Spears, captain of the Intercollegiate Champs of '25; Zerada Slack of the same team; Mrs. Mike Tucker, '27, better known as Glen Cameron; Jean Fairbairn; Dorothy Russell, Elsie Dunton, of '26, and Nance McMartin, Eleanor Brooks, and Bea Carter of last year's team.

R.V.C.—Forwards: Bailley, Johnson; Centres—Peden, Snyder; Defense, Archdale, Ross, Subs—Peters, Carter.

Nagging Wife Preferable To Smoking House

(Continued from page one)

cats, drinks and sleep, she must temporarily discontinue her volley.

"The shrew is the worst summum of life," assured Margolick taking the stand for the affirmative. The shrew is an intolerable type; if one agrees with her, she changes her mind; if one disagrees, there is trouble. If one attempts to spank her, he gets in trouble with the law. Living with such a type means the existing in an atmosphere of mutual hatred and unhappiness. The smell from a smoking chimney is physical discomfort only; it is no more harmful than the smoking of cigarettes. The nagging wife presents a problem which means an endless suffering of mental, moral and physical faculties. Such is the cause of many a nervous breakdown. Excited into a frenzied state, the act of murder would not be unexpected.

Speaks From Experience

Assuring the chairman that he spoke from experience, Lewis launched a vehement assault on the affirmative. The continual presence of a nagging wife would tend to give valuable experiences to the victim; his powers of argumentation, endurance and patience would be developed. A man who is afraid to marry a shrew is a coward. The numerous psychological moods displayed by the tormentor would prove a considerable help to the advancement of his ability in imagination, pleasure and vocabulary. "Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

Such were the words of Pope repeated by Bailey, in his rebuttal. Herbert Costello was chairman of the debate.

Emigration To United States Is Compensated

(Continued from page one)

actually gaining an excess population of 613,521 Americans. He stressed however that too much importance should not be placed in the figures as they are open to question but were the only ones available.

In conclusion Herman stated certain causes for the immigration of certain Canadians to the United States. "Firstly, Canadians are a restless people and desire frequent change of scene. Secondly, the seasonality of industry in Canada. Thirdly, the trade cycle; industrial revival in United States precedes that of Canada. And fourthly, the psychological factors namely, the high wages, the wealth of the States, the magnanimity of its resources tend to act as incentives to the Canadian youth."

Max Slapack

"It has always been known that there has been an exodus to the United States; but this only recently has come to be described in glowing terms as 'the tragedy of the departed' and 'Canada's greatest losses since

Players' Club

REHEARSALS

It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

FRIDAY—3 P.M.

Will all those who tried out and were cast as ants please turn out at this hour.

FRIDAY—5 P.M.

ACT III

Miss Black.

Messrs. D. Eve, Sid Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, G. Gales, Nichol, Halpin and Roberts.

FRIDAY—8 P.M.

ACT I

Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald, Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie and D. Eve.

The rehearsals for Saturday will be announced in tomorrow's Daily. Please keep the day open.

the Great War! Exaggerated reports of the movement have too often appeared in the press and influenced people to think that the question is totally one-sided. The speaker then gave some figures pertaining to migration between the two countries from 1914 till 1928. In each year there was an excess of American emigration over Canadian immigration. The apex of this influx of Americans was reached in the year 1924 when 200,000 crossed the line into Canada. In 1929 there were 78,000 French Canadians less in the States than in 1910. These figures showed that Canadians were returning to their native land. It is in the border states that there is the greatest Canadian population. Four-fifths of the immigrants settle in these places.

The Canadian population of Chicago is sufficient to rank it the third largest city of Canada. Detroit because of its proximity to Windsor stands next to Chicago in this respect.

"What does the future hold out for us regarding this question? The States is by no means on the industrial decline as yet—nor perhaps for a long time to come; emigration will therefore continue. Part of our youth may have gone to the United States, but there is no doubt that the process will be reversed just as soon as we begin to forge ahead a little more. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Canadian farmer is better off than his American brother. The very atmosphere is filled with a feeling that we are on the verge of a tremendous industrial development, which will cause a great influx of new citizens to our Dominion.

In conclusion Slapack quoted from Premier Baldwin, "Canada has an enormous future and if it be not important to say so to Canada, I would say: 'The future is with you, do not be in too much of a hurry. Quality before quantity any day. It is a dangerous thing to the morale of a nation to get rich quickly.'"

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

The Old Scouts Club will meet in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 5th at 5.30 p.m. The speaker will be announced later. The usual camp supper will be served at a very nominal cost. All those desiring to attend are requested to leave their names at Strathcona Hall or else with either Phil Matthews, Ken Austin, Bob Calder or Hyman Shapiro.

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Canada Is In Development Says Stevens

(Continued from page one)

was his duty to order samples and show them to the various firms. When these companies were acquainted with the produce the Trade Commission steps out of the picture, so to speak, and the transaction is completed. No gain by the members of the Trade Commission is allowed, and when it is found, the guilty member is asked to resign his position.

"Most of the members of the Canadian Trade Commission are recruited from the commerce 'classes' of the Canadian universities," stated Mr. Stevens. "Ex-soldiers have been accepted, but as the years pass by this source is becoming negligent and the commerce graduates practically hold the field."

"The Service has expanded to such great proportions that the Trade Commissioners are given the power to select from the various candidates," continued Mr. Stevens. "On being chosen the candidate goes to Ottawa until a post is secured for him. This is not a very long time because of the continual growth of the organization."

"When a post is secured, the candidate is sent on a tour of Canada and then abroad where he becomes Assistant Trade Commissioner. Starting with a salary of \$2,500 and a large part of living expenses paid, he gradually works up to the maximum salary of \$10,000. There are also pensions and annuities paid under the usual government plan."

"It is not the money, however, nor yet the prospects," said Mr. Stevens. "That give the interest to the Trade Commission work. It is the joy of doing for somebody else. This is the point to impress on present students and future commercials."

At the close of the talk, the speaker was thanked by the president of the Commercial Society, and the meeting adjourned.

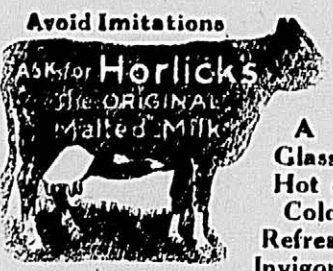
Kipling's Name Of Strange Origin

(Continued from page one)

his after life. It is a recollection of this period that Kipling wrote his schoolboy stories.

At the age of 17 he returned to India and obtained a position on a newspaper. In 1887 he became assistant editor on another newspaper. While in this capacity, he toured India and wrote many stories which he printed in his paper. In the same year these stories were gathered and printed in the book "Plain Tales from the Hills". Following closely came several other books which were enthusiastically welcomed in all English countries. Within the next few years Kipling returned to England, toured South Africa and America. While in England he married. In 1907 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Ideals in Literature.

"There is not a phase of life that Kipling is not acquainted with," said Prof. Harrison. He knows the priest, the opium den, the native, the English drawing room and how the leopard changed his spots. He writes fluently in all dialects be they Irish, Scotch or German. His treatment of



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"Kipling is a master of language emotion and expression. His stories impress us with vividness such that when we finish one, we imagine that we lived through it. It is not what he tells—it is how he tells that grips us. He shares with his reader the emotions of fear, joy, love, hate, etc. He is a keen observer of all things." The strange thing about Kipling is

that he makes Duty and not Love the predominant factor and the motive power of his stories. He is highly idealistic as may be seen from some of his works.

The speaker then read extracts from several of the 160 stories that Kipling wrote, in order to illustrate his remarks. These, abrupt and disjointed though they be, are in themselves convincing of the power and genius of this man—Kipling.

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